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Billy and C. G. Clark are filling dates in the West.

Tom Fanning is with Harry La Belle's Imperial Burlesquers.

Rube Hilton, late one of the Three Merrill Brothers, closed with Irwin's Majestic Burlesquers and

The Tennis Trio and Jessie Miller open on the Proctor circuit in February.

Harcourt and May have closed twenty-three weeks on the Southern circuit without a lay off.

The Three Lukin Brothers, clever acrobats, are playing Keith's Providence, R. I., Theatre this



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ELLA LO LO.

Charming Young Oriental Dancer who is Popular with the Patrons of Summer Resorts and on the Midways of the South.

opened at Keith's, in Providence, making a success of his silly kid bicyclist.

Warren J. Ferguson has signed as advance agent of Miner and Van's Bohemian Burlesquers.

Emma Siegel and Ella Littlefield have joined hands and have signed with Joe Flynn's company.

Alvan is in his tenth week with the Hopkins Transatlantic company, doing a double act with Karl Kolb.

Helen Lord, who has played the Salvation Lassie in "The Belle of New York," will shortly go into vaudeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keaton, assisted by their little son, Buster, are this week at the Columbia, St. Louis. After their present engagements are finished they go to Perry, Okla., to visit Mr. Keaton's parents.

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week. They are practicing and breaking in the fourth party making a four-act.

The Gaspard Brothers are playing the Moore circuit with the Syracuse Grand Opera House to follow.

Walter Stetson has finished engagements through New York State and New Jersey with his new black-face specialty.

Rowenna closed the season with the John Robinson show Nov. 27, and opened Dec. 3 on the Kohl & Castle circuit.

Mr. Beck, who recently managed Rich's Theatre, Fall River, has full management of the City Hotel, Providence, R. I.

Billy Hill and Etta Edmunds are playing three weeks at the Imperial Theatre, Atlanta, Ga., having been re-engaged.

Dick and Kittie Kummins are no longer with the Indian Maidens. They are with the Rose Hill Company for four weeks.

Davis and Wilson have been engaged as a special feature with the Blake-Bishop Star Specialty

Company, touring New York and Pennsylvania. The company travels in its own car and has been playing to good business.

Vick B. Neal has joined the Franz High Class Vaudeville company for the season.

Gorman and West will soon produce their new act written for them by Charles Krieger.

F. W. Hopercraft, formerly of the American Biograph staff, has signed with the Parisian Widows Company as electrician.

The Grand Opera House, Indianapolis, will shortly be opened as a burlesque house under the management of M. C. Anderson.

Hassmer and Olivette are no longer with Harry Brown's Gay Masqueraders. They are playing dates through New England.

Murphy and Nolan are closing the olio with Hurlig and Seamon's Bowery Burlesquers and playing comedy parts in the first part and burlesque.

Leona Raymond and Louise Allen have formed a partnership. They opened in Baltimore Dec. 10 and will tour South for the season.

Manning and Davis are rendering "When the Harvest Days are Over, Jessie, Dear" with great results. Their bell ringing still remains a feature.

John C. Rice and Sallie Cohen will try their luck in London in the near future. They will do the sketches in which they have made hits on this side.

Ida Mülle and Stuart Braddock have been meeting with success in their sketch, "His Lordship and Her Ladyship," at Lowell, Mass., and Elmira, N. Y.

Manning and Provost returned to England Dec. 5 with two acrobats to assist in their act. They are engaged for several years in London and the provinces.

Newell and Niblo, instrumentalists, are in their thirteenth week as one of the vaudeville features with "Midnight in Chinatown." Their act has been well received.

Billy Ahern and Annabelle Patrick closed their engagement over the Kohl & Castle circuit week of Nov. 26, and opened on the Orpheum circuit Dec. 9 in San Francisco.

Mrs. Theodore Renne, leading lady with the Gallagher Stock Company, was severely hurt in a trolley accident at Riverside, R. I. The company were to play Warren, R. I.

Victor V. Vass, whistling virtuoso and Hebrew story teller, is having Harry Van Tilzer compose a special composition for solo whistling that will surprise the musical world.

Joe Welch, while in Cleveland recently, repeated his trick of going around the city, among the Jewish people, with his make-up on, and succeeded in fooling even the most observant.

Trueheart and Ward, of Trueheart, Dillon, Ward and King, and George W. Scott, of Scott and De Foe, were made members of Houston Aerie, No. 63, Fraternal Order Eagles, on Nov. 11.

Edwin E. Allen will introduce a new act in vaudeville, embracing impersonations by himself, songs by Eugene Howard, violin solos by Morris Shay, and songs by Master Willie Lefkowitz.

George H. Emerick has written a new vaudeville farce for Georgia Gardner and Joseph Maddern, entitled "Too Many Darlings." The skit is in active rehearsal and will shortly be produced.

Eleanor Gist, who is now playing the "Fire-fly" in "When We Were Twenty-one," will join Weber and Field's Stock Company. She will have a part in the next production at the Broadway Music Hall.

Hesse and Chesterfield, after a season of fourteen months in Eastern territory, opened their Western season Nov. 19 at West's Theatre, Peoria, Ill., and are booked through to the coast and return.

Conway and Held, who have a fine new singing and talking act, put it on at the Boston Museum recently and made a hit. Conway's song of "Laughing Casey" went great, and Mr. Held's singing resulted in two recalls.

The Three Bernharts, Harry, Rose and Baby Marguerite, closed with the De Clairville Combination and Novelty Company, Nov. 17, and opened Nov. 26 for two weeks at the Palace Museum, Minneapolis, with Duluth and St. Paul to follow.

Al Norton, the popular Dutch comedian and stage manager of the Park Theatre, Chicago, Ill., received his second testimonial benefit tendered by the management on Nov. 30th afternoon and evening at the above house. The result was satisfactory and the host of volunteers made one of the largest and best programmes ever witnessed in Chicago. The cream of the profession appeared upon this special occasion.

A LITTLE WONDER

The "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1900. Contains records of every branch of sport, illustrated with half-tone portraits of the champions. 10 cents, from your news-dealer or from this office. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF VAUDEVILLE ARTISTS IN CHARACTERISTIC POSES ARE SOLICITED

FOUGHT TO THE DEATH, DID TWO WESTERN MEN, FOR A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN

When the Battle With Knives Was Over One of the Men Lay
Dead on the Floor of a Billiard Room.

SHOCKING AND SENSATIONAL TRAGEDY IN MINNEAPOLIS.

Unusual Interest Being Manifested in the Approaching Trial of the Young
Man Who is Now Held a Prisoner.

A beautiful woman, one of the most beautiful, perhaps, in the West, who lives in Minneapolis, Minn., is indirectly responsible for the death of a young man of wealth, who was stabbed to death in a billiard room early one Sunday morning not long ago. The man who is accused of the crime is locked up in a cell in the police station.

There are in Minneapolis, perhaps, thirty or forty young men as well as several wealthy business men who have continually sought the society of the beauty, who appears to have possessed a magnetism that few could resist.

Certain it is that there are in the city many men once fast friends who have become bitter enemies after having fallen under the spell of this beautiful woman who, while not yet twenty-five, possesses the shrewdness and the capabilities of old campaigners in the social field.

She has been the fair goddess before whom "chapters," social lions and men of affairs have bowed down, and, therefore, it is not strange that such a desperate attempt is being made to protect her.

When the young man of wealth left for Europe several months ago he thought himself firmly established in the affections of the beauty, but soon after he had gone his rival, who spent money like water, was witty and withal a companionable fellow, able to keep up his end with the best of the fast set, appeared upon the scene and laid siege to the heart of the fair one.

Soon the rival had secured a lead over all others, and for months he basked in the smiles of the fair one, who now and then got rid of him long enough to give some of her other admirers a brief smile. To him she related various incidents in the life of the young millionaire.

When the millionaire returned from Europe he found the city ringing with certain secrets that he would have hidden from the world, and on learning who had circulated the stories, which were of a derogatory nature, he made the boast that he would "do" his rival at the first opportunity.

The two had never met in person until the night of the tragedy, when they were introduced by a mutual friend. Then began the quarrel which ended in the stabbing of the one and the arrest of the other on a charge of having used the knife. One of the participants in the fight in the billiard room was at first thought to have cherished anger toward the millionaire on account of the woman, and he narrowly escaped arrest. Since then he has succeeded in clearing himself and is at liberty.

The legal battle when the case comes to trial will be a notable one, for the prosecution will, it is said, make a desperate attempt to convict the prisoner, who came originally from New York city, where he has an uncle worth \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000, and will have plenty of money to employ counsel.

A witness has appeared who swears he saw the dead man, armed with a knife, make an attack upon his rival at the beginning of the quarrel, and the defense will attempt to show that instead of the prisoner having killed the millionaire, the latter really killed himself by falling upon the knife when the prisoner, who saw the danger that threatened him, grappled with his enemy.

The prisoner is engaged to a local authoress and so city woman. She has made several attempts to see the prisoner, but her friends have thus far prevented her from so doing. She declares she does not care for the opinion of the world; says her duty is to comfort him, and that she will stand by him to the last.

The case has created a tremendous sensation in society as well as in sporting circles, and considerable sympathy seems to be with the prisoner. It is doubtful if there are ten persons in Minneapolis who are aware of the identity of the woman who figures so prominent in the second most sensational murder case the city has ever had. No pains have been spared to protect her name, and many of the best known and wealthiest business men in the city have used all of their influence to shield her.

True, there are many reports in circulation concerning the matter, but all are told in whispers. Certain it is that there are many nervous men in the city at the present time, and it is predicted that before the trial comes on there will be an exodus to Europe or at least to a point outside the State of Minnesota, where a summons to attend court as a witness will not prevail.

She herself says she was profoundly shocked, as might have been expected, when the news of the tragedy was brought to her, and she says she cannot imagine why they should have quarrelled over her. That the millionaire hated his rival, had an object in seeing him disposed of in some way, and that he was "looking for him" is admitted even by the friends of

the dead millionaire. On the other hand, the prisoner bore no particular enmity toward him, whom he had never seen.

THE JOHNSON TROUPE.

[WITH PHOTO.]

The Johnson Troupe of Acrobats, reorganized and strengthened by the addition of Paul Ruder, who will join soon, ranks among the best in the line of acrobatics. The Johnsons are well known in the West, the act being featured wherever produced. It introduces Albert, John, Michael, and last but not least, Master Tommy, who is a prime favorite with any audience as well as a daring and artistic performer. With the addition of Mr. Ruder the troupe will soon be working



Photo by Sinn, New York.

AMOS HILTON.

Clown Juggler who has Performed Successfully in South America and Cuba and is at Present Working in Eastern Vaudeville Houses.

with five. The act includes everything from ground work to three high somersaults, shoulder work, front and back, front and back spotters, feet posturing, singles, doubles, twisters, etc. The present address of the troupe is at 1660 Barry avenue, Chicago, Ill.

HUMES AND LEWIS.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Humes and Lewis are presenting for public favor their latest in trapeze work. They appeared recently at Tony Pastor's Theatre in New York, where they created a most favorable impression.

GEORGE W. BRIGGS.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

George W. Briggs, who is at present employed at the barber shop at 32 East Twenty-first street, Erie, Pa., is not unfamiliar with the West, having at one time been on tour with Col. A. T. Edwards' Indian Show. He is a bright young man and a good barber.

W. R. ALLABACH.

[WITH PHOTO.]

W. R. Allabach, mixologist at the Lehigh Valley Hotel, southwest corner Second and Union streets, Allentown, Pa., W. Krum proprietor, is very popular among the sports of the city and understands his business behind the bar. There is nothing in the line of fashionable drinks that he does not know how to mix as he always has an up-to-date edition of the "Police Gazette Bartender's Guide," and would not be without it. He formerly mixed smiles at the St. Elmo Hotel,

Bloomburg, Pa., where he has many friends. Mr. Krum, proprietor of the Lehigh Valley Hotel, is widely known owing to the extensive cattle sales which he has from time to time. When in the city call at this hotel and see Mr. Allabach behind the bar. He will treat you right, and read all the up-to-date news in the POLICE GAZETTE, of which a current issue is always on file.

"YOU ARE CHEATING."

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

There is a story going the rounds of official circles in Washington, D. C., which is occasioning a great deal of talk. It concerns a young man of the West who has considerable wealth at his command. He is a great poker player, and not long ago he became engaged in a game with two women and another man in a well known house in the Capital. From the first he began to lose, and frequently was he kept signing checks that he began to suspect that something was wrong. After half an hour of watching he became quite sure there was "something doing," and he at once jumped to his feet and accused one of the women of cheating. Instantly there was a scene. He at once repudiated the checks he had signed and left the house.

VIOLA BROWN.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Claude M. Alvire, the accomplished and indefatigable ballet master of the Grand Opera House, has graduated another clever pupil from his school. She is Viola Brown, and her ice dancing is said to be a wonderful performance.

AN UP-TO-DATE BOOTBLACK.

[WITH PHOTO.]

On another page may be found a reproduction of the bootblack parlor of which Thomas V. Gerard is proprietor. It is situated at 393 Broadway, Brooklyn. Gerard caters to the sporting fraternity of his vicinity, having at one time donned the mits in the 105-pound class. The parlor is beautifully decorated with potted plants and POLICE GAZETTE supplements, which adorn the walls and ceiling of the establishment. Tony Gerard, the proprietor's brother, looks after the latter's

POLICE GAZETTE

GALLERY AND REVIEW OF

POPULAR RESORTS

Robert Donahue's Well Known
Saloon, Louisville, Ky.

ROCTON BAR, AMSTERDAM.

Grooms and McIntyre's Resort, West
Bottoms, Kansas City, Mo.

(No. 117—With Photo.)

Robert Donahue, one of the best known of the Southern sporting men, has a fine saloon in the eastern part of the city of Louisville, Ky., which is patronized to a very great extent by politicians and the sporting fraternity. The establishment is known as The American Exchange, and is unusually well equipped in the way of wines, liquors and cigars and is decorated with about 100 of the POLICE GAZETTE sporting supplements, which unfortunately cannot be seen in the accompanying photograph.

Mr. Donahue is a valued member of the City Council and a man of considerable prominence in the affairs of Louisville. As might be expected the POLICE GAZETTE is kept on file at his place for the benefit of his many patrons.

ROCTON CAFE.

(No. 118—With Photo.)

The well-known Rocton Cafe, of Amsterdam, N. Y., is owned by that thoroughbred sporting man, Michael McKenna. He is a great favorite with the boys, who have made his fine establishment their headquarters. His bartenders are James Smith and Louis Guertin; the latter is the lightweight champion of Montgomery county, and Mike stands ready to back him for any amount against any of the local celebrities.

GROOMS AND MCINTYRE.

(No. 119—With Photo.)

Grooms and McIntyre are the owners of a fine saloon at Ninth and Wyoming streets, Kansas City, Mo., which is a favorite resort for the railroad men of the West. It is situated in what is known as the West Bottoms, of Kansas City, and enjoys a lucrative trade. Mr. Grooms himself may be seen behind the bar, and in the extreme background may be seen Mr. Haddock, a well-known citizen and good fellow.

THREE STAGES IN A BURLESQUER'S CAREER.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

There recently died in Chicago a young woman whose stage career has been as remarkable as it was unfortunate. Very early in life she eloped with and married a manager who had been an actor. Their honeymoon was spent with his company on the road. From the first the stage had a fascination for her, and it wasn't long before she induced her husband to allow her to play a part. Her success was phenomenal, and she soon became a great favorite with the theatre-goers in the cities which she visited. But her devotion to her art proved her undoing. She caught a severe cold in a draughty theatre in Milwaukee, Wis., and she was compelled to rest awhile and forsake her beloved occupation. But it was too late. She contracted pneumonia and a week later she was dead.

A GREAT BALL.

The Annual Affair Arranged by Little Buck Promises to be a Success.

If the advance sale for tickets counts for anything, then the annual masquerade and civic ball of the Little Buck Association, to be held at Tammany Hall on the evening of Jan. 25th, promises to be one of the greatest successes of the season. To lend zest to the proceedings there will be a corset contest and a "Tribby" contest, the winners of which will be awarded handbags and appropriate prizes. Lullin and Reigel, the popular tailors, of 230 Bowers, have donated \$200 in prizes for the most grotesque, as well as the finest of costumes. Little Buck, who is one of the best known characters in New York, will lead the grand march in his own peculiar style.

FRANCES CURRAN.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Frances Curran is a most charming and pleasing comedienne and entertainer who is rapidly rising near the top of her chosen profession. She has a particularly well trained voice and her comedy is unusually bright and good.

MAURICE CARROLL.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Maurice Carroll is known as the sporting barber of Chicago. He has a well equipped shop at 429 West Madison street which does a flourishing business. He is a good fellow and never misses a good fight.

H. L. PHILLIPS.

[WITH PHOTO.]

H. L. Phillips, who is a prosperous saloonkeeper of Dayton, O., has two of the finest and best trained dogs in the city. They are handsome, intelligent animals and are great pets with his customers.

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POPULAR AND CHARMING SINGING COMEDIENNE WHO IS A GREAT FAVORITE IN VAUDEVILLE.



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THE JOHNSON TROUPE.

AGILE QUARTETTE OF MARVELLOUS ACROBATS WHO ARE FEATURED WHEREVER THEY APPEAR.



HUMES AND LEWIS.

A TEAM OF UNUSUALLY CLEVER TRAPEZE ARTISTS WHO ARE DOING A NEAT LITTLE ACT IN THE CONTINUOUS HOUSES.



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VIOLA BROWN.

DAINTY LITTLE TOE DANCER, PUPIL OF PROF. CLAUDE M. ALVIENE.



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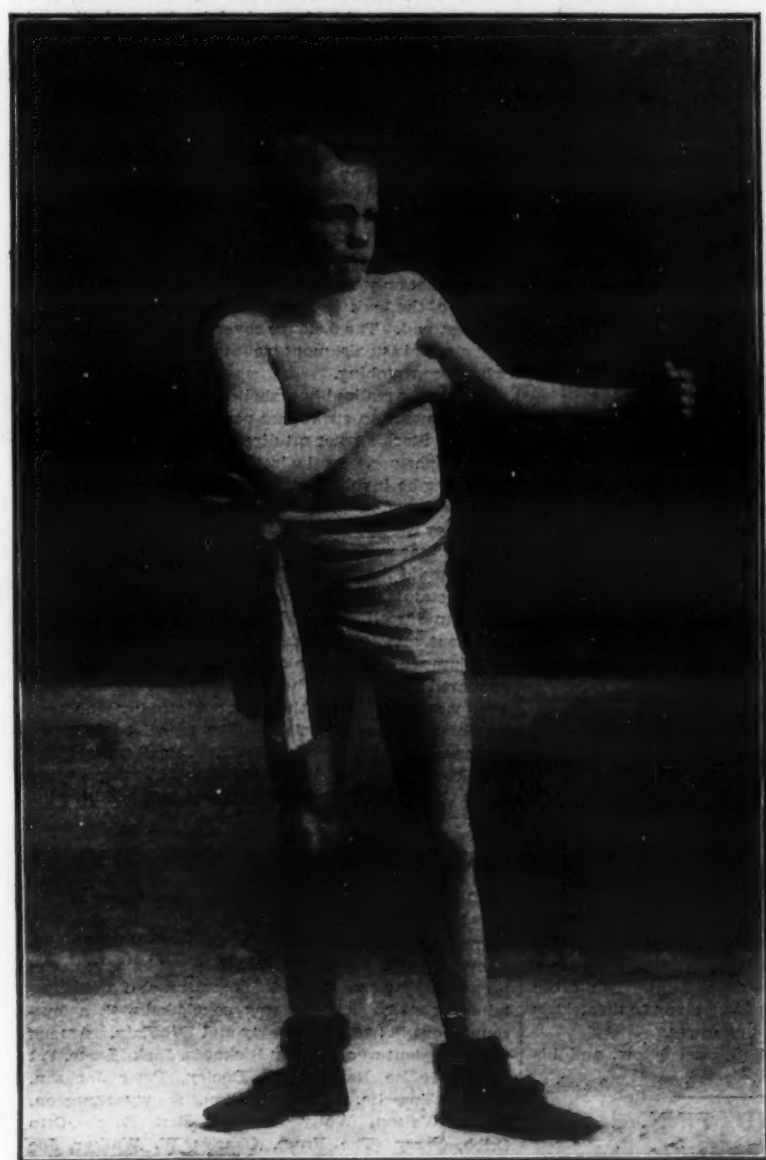
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AN UP-TO-DATE BOOTBLACK.

GENIAL THOMAS GERARD, HIS EFFICIENT MANAGER AND HIS WELL-EQUIPPED AND HANDSOMELY DECORATED SHOP AT 393 BROADWAY, BROOKLYN, N. Y.



LITTLE TERRY.

EDWARD McGOORTY, AGE 10 YEARS, WHO IS AN OSHKOSH, WIS., BOXER.



GEORGE BERRY.

JOSEPH FINN.

AN IRISH COMEDY TEAM WHO ARE HAVING A NEW ACT WRITTEN FOR THE COMING SEASON.

STORY OF A NERVY MAN

WHO SAFEGUARDS TREASURE, AND

WHOM ALL OUTLAWS FEAR

His Name is Frederic Hans, and He Lives at Omaha, Neb.,
When He is at Home.

IT IS HIS BUSINESS TO PROTECT TRANSPORTED TREASURE.

He Has Had Many a Fight With the Desperate Bandits Who Rob Trains and He
Has Put More Than One Away.

Every large railroad operating out of Omaha employs from one to a dozen men whose exclusive duty it is to protect their trains from bandit raids, trail the robbers after they hold up the train, and chase them into the fastnesses of the mountains and kill or capture them. Of all the famous Western characters who have made bandit hunting a business, none is better known than Frederic Hans, of Omaha, who is chief of the Northwestern bandit hunters. For years it has been the business of Hans to protect the treasure trains of that company operating through the Black Hills.

From Deadwood to Omaha the Northwestern carries the treasure of the great Homestead mines. During some months this company ships over \$100,000 in treasure over this road. The lines of the company are operated for many miles through a wild and desolate section after leaving Deadwood. It is a most inviting spot for the work of road agents. The fact that these treasure trains escape the raids of bandits is undoubtedly due to their fear of the man who is the head of the force of bandit hunters the company employs.

Fred Hans is a mild-mannered fellow with blue eyes and of most affable address. As he saunters along the streets of Omaha he is about the last man in the world one would pick out for desperate work with rifle and revolver. Yet this same pleasant-appearing fellow, with his careless smile, has been in more desperate affairs with road agents, killed more outlaws and sent more to penitentiaries than any man in the West today. Fred, as he is known to nine-tenths of the people of Omaha, is constantly on the move. He has a wife and three babies in Omaha that he gets a chance to see once a month or so, but most of his time is spent "up in the hills," circulating among the element that is most likely to engage in hold-ups.

It is his business to locate all these characters the moment a train is held up in his territory. Thus he can very nearly place the responsibility for a train robbery in the Northwest the day after it occurs. Incidentally, it may be said that Fred Hans carries a considerable number of bullet wounds on his person, slight testimonials of his many desperate fights.

It was Fred Hans who went into the Hole in the Wall after Shacknasty Jim and his outlaw band and killed the leader and two of his companions before he returned. Again Fred Hans met five members of the famous Robbers' Roost gang one bright morning on the Running Water, in South Dakota. He had but shortly before that been instrumental in plotting a posse of Custer citizens to the lair of the band where nine of them had been killed, and they thought to get even. The five road agents waited until Hans rode close to the sand hill behind which they were hiding, then rode down on him, firing their rifles as they galloped. A fortunate shot passed through the heart of the horse that Hans was riding. Using the animal for a shield, the railroad bandit hunter got out his heavy pistols and began business right there. He only shot four times. The first bullet he fired passed through the heart of the nearest bandit, the next one struck one of the horses of the oncoming gang and killed it, the third bullet passed through the head of another bandit, killing him instantly, and the fourth passed through the body of one of the gang and he died later. The two remaining members of the band surrendered and were taken into custody by Hans. The men he killed on the spot were known as Texas Fleet-Foot and Mountain Pete. The other two, Long Tom and Skinny, were sent to the penitentiary for life.

This is the kind of a man who guards the Northwestern treasure trains through the territory west of the Mississippi river. He is probably the quickest and deadliest shot with a revolver in the West. He carries two forty-fives of the Colt pattern of thirty years ago. The fact that the guns are of the vintage of another generation does not worry Fred Hans. He has been presented by different people with a number of handsome pistols, but he says he can't shoot them like he can his old "Irons."

Discussing bandit hunting and the methods of road agents in holding up trains, Fred Hans said:

"It requires a man of very desperate courage to undertake to handle a railroad train crowded with passengers. Of course, you find men every day who are willing to take the chances involved in spite of the fact that few of them escape the consequences long enough to enjoy whatever they have secured in the hold-up. In truth, it is not the act of robbing the train that requires the greatest exhibition of skill and daring, but rather the escape after the crime has been committed. You see, in robbing a train the band stands little chance of opposition. Passengers are as a rule unarmed, and the express messengers are not in a position to make much of a fight. The use of dynamite by road agents is a terrifying element for express messengers. The minute the bandits start to make their escape, however, they come in contact with fighting men who are as well armed and well mounted as they and know how to use their guns. This is the element of danger that deters many bandits from attacking a railroad train.

"When a gang of men contemplate a hold-up now,

the first thing they do is to arrange for their escape. A route of retreat is selected, and the bandits go over the trail, so that they can follow it, night or day. They frequently secret food for themselves and horses along the route and lay in plenty of ammunition. The Black Hills and the country in Southern Wyoming are favorite resorts for train robbers these days. Here most of the desperate road agents live. These men are, however, not of the class that will undertake, single-handed, to rob a train. They operate like the James gang did, but of course are not so dangerous, because they have not the sympathy of the community in which they operate. They are not so expert with firearms as the James gang, neither are they bound together by associations such as made the James gang so successful. These bandits merely trust each other as long as they

to get at them. Usually we merely wait for them to come out, and then we get 'em.

"Most of the bandits we come in contact with are of the most desperate character. Of course they know that sooner or later they will die with their boots on. Most of them are wanted for some crime that would keep them in the penitentiary for life if it would not carry them to the scaffold, and so of course they will not surrender. I usually hunt these characters singly and with only my pistols. It is my experience that in the wild country, a desperate character, seeing a lone man who does not carry a rifle, will permit him to approach where otherwise he would hide if the same man was armed with a rifle or accompanied by others. With my pistol I can get close to a bandit on the plains and then I jump from my horse, use the animal as a breasting, and begin to shoot before the robber expects the attack. He surrenders or is killed, just as he prefers. My experience is that a quick shot with a pistol is worth a dozen long-range shots with a rifle.

"I have had some measure of success hunting road agents and have been forced to kill some of these desperate characters, but all of my work has been done with a heavy revolver. I do not recall a fight I have been in, except possibly when I was scouting in the Indian service, where I used anything but my revolver. I can kill a man at 300 yards every shot with my pistol. I carry on my watch chain to-day a rifle bullet I cut from the heart of my horse. It is a souvenir of the fight I had with the 'Robbers' Roost' gang on the Running Water. The man who fired the shot used a Winchester and was firing at me from a distance of 500 yards. Before he reached the range of my pistols he had probably shot at me six times, one of his bullets plowing a furrow through the top of my scalp, but the moment he came within range of my heavy revolver I placed a bullet squarely between his eyes. This was Fleet Foot, probably one of the worst murderers and road agents the West has ever produced.

W. L. DOCKSTADER.

[WITH PHOTO.]

On this page will be found an excellent photo of W. L. Dockstader, proprietor and manager of Dockstader's Theatre, Wilmington, Del. Mr. Dockstader



Photo by Tess, Wilmington.

W. L. DOCKSTADER.

Successful Theatrical Man who is the Proprietor and Manager of Dockstader's Handsome Theatre, Wilmington, Del.

are together, and they know it is a matter of self-preservation.

"The same energy, hardship and daring these men expend in robbing trains, if turned into honest channels, would reap for them a great deal more substantial profits than the dangerous business they engage in, but they are attracted by stories of enormous hauls made by train robbers and dazzled by reports in the newspapers that this or that gang secured \$100,000 in a raid. Of course these raids sometimes net the robbers a big sum, but in most cases they do not get enough to pay the expenses of the undertaking. It costs a pile of money for a gang of six or seven Western desperadoes to prepare for a train hold-up. They must have the best horses money will buy; they must get a city crook, as a rule, to handle the dynamite; they must have white powder for their guns in the event of collision with a posse, which is quite certain, and a thousand little details. The minute the news of the hold-up is flashed over the wire we start posess from a dozen different points. These close in on the robbers. The road agents are afraid to split up in the face of a possible fight. They know they will be killed one at a time if they do not stick together. That is their only chance, and of course it makes the trail easier for us to follow.

"The Hole-in-the-Wall country is the place these bandits now make for. This is a wild section and most difficult of access. If the gang gets in there it is hard

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DIVED TO DEATH

DURING A PERFORMANCE.

CROWD IN PANIC

Bicyclist Stark's Awful Fate at
an Amateur Circus.

A FUNERAL UNNERVED HIM

At Full Speed On His Wheel He Went
Headlong Into a Tank.

Joseph D. Stark, a clever trick bicycle rider and diver, was instantly killed on the night of December 8 while performing at an amateur circus given at the Twenty-second Regiment Armory, New York city. Owing to nervousness, the result, it is said, of attending the funeral of his fiancée only a few hours before, Stark apparently miscalculated the distance of his dive and plunged into the water at the end instead of the middle of the tank. His head struck the bottom of the tank and his skull was fractured. The accident was witnessed by 3,000 people, all of whom were filled with horror. Stark's sister was among the spectators and fainted when she saw her brother plunge to his death.

Stark was 25 years old and for the last five years he has been giving exhibitions of trick bicycle riding and diving, none of which was as daring as that he undertook to give at that time.

The week previous he and his partner, Harry Farrell, had been performing at Proctor's Theatre. When the amateur circus was planned Alexander Duchemin was selected as manager and he secured Farrell and Stark, whose diving feat was to close each performance, the two taking turns at it. Farrell's exhibition was given the night before and was successful.

The inclined plane from which the dive was made is at the southern end of the armory. It is fifty feet high at the start and is 200 feet long, the end of it being forty feet from the ground. Thirty-five feet from the end of the inclined plane is the tank, which is fifty feet long and only three feet deep. The exhibition which Farrell gave successfully the night before and which Stark attempted, consisted of riding at full speed down the inclined plane and diving into the tank. The bicycle was caught in a net as it dropped from the end of the inclined plane.

Stark's turn to perform this feat came about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, at the close of the show. The girl to whom he was engaged died two days ago and the funeral, which Stark attended, took place earlier in the forenoon. Stark was visibly affected and his friends who heard of his intention to perform his diving feat in the afternoon were amazed. Several of them attempted to dissuade him from attempting it in the state in which he was, but Stark refused to listen to them. When he appeared at the circus the nervousness which he had shown at the funeral had grown on him and those who were with him noticed it with a feeling of great uneasiness. When a remark was made about it in Stark's presence he only laughed.

"Oh, I'm all right," he said, and went off to put on his costume, which consisted of a sweater, tights and white slippers. In this costume Stark mounted to the top of the inclined plane and got on his wheel. When the signal was given he was off with a flourish of the band as an accompaniment. Then those who were watching saw a dive they never will forget. Instead of striking the tank at the end nearest to him the momentum attained was such that the body of the diver was seen to go over not only the intervening 25 feet, but the entire length of the tank itself and strike the water at its farthest end. The distance covered had been 85 feet and a cry of astonishment went up from the hundreds who were watching.

Those who realized how shallow the tank was and what it meant to strike that part of it sent up a cry of horror. Stark's sister sat directly opposite, with Farrell, his partner. As the latter saw just where Stark was going he involuntarily rose from his seat. Stark's sister followed him. They reached the tank only a second or two after the diver had plunged in.

The water was murky and they could not see the bottom, nor did they see the diver rise to the surface which the spectators were expecting. In response to a cry for aid from Farrell, W. F. McLaughlin, a member of the regiment, and John Haskell, an attendant, ran up and both jumped into the tank. A moment later Haskell appeared with Stark's body in his arms. The diver's head was bleeding and the sight made many who were watching feel deathly sick. The crowd started from their seats and made for the tank. A call was sent for a policeman and he had hard work clearing a space about the tank. A doctor said that Stark had been instantly killed.

BILLY McCLAIN'S "SEND-OFF."

After Billy McClain had finished his engagement at the Bijou Theatre, Melbourne, Australia, the best known sporting men of the town gave him what is known as a "great send-off." As might have been expected, champagne flowed like water, and the entertainment which followed was concluded with a four-round bout between McGarity and McClain. Among those present were Harry Rickards, Jack Lee, Pat Green, McKee Rankin, Mic Dooley, Peter Jackson, Cooker Tweedie, Tom Christian, Snowy Burgeon, Frank Walton, Wally Edwards, Bert Rusche, Otto Cribb, Ferry (The Frog), Charles W. Walker, Joe Davis and Pinto.

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BERRY AND FINN.

[WITH PHOTOS.]

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I hereby challenge anybody in my class. I am boy of
nineteen years and I will fight from 135 to 145. I
have had some good fights and I haven't lost any yet.

KID HOWARD, Canton, O.

Tommy Kane of Brooklyn is a 105-pound boy who wants
to meet the winner of the Dave Watson-Hank Hazelton
bout, which takes place in Paterson, Dec. 22.

RICHARD F. HASETT, Brooklyn.

"Kid" Padden, 105-pound wrestler of Brooklyn, would
like to meet Young Roebber, of Paterson, N. J., catch-
as-catch-can or Greco-Roman.

MARTIN SCHROEDER,

131 13th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

I hereby challenge any man near my weight, Jimmy
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weighing from 117 to 122 pounds. Anyone looking
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JOHN LA RUE,

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On behalf of Jim Lawles, champion Greco-Roman wrestler
of the West Side, I will back him for a side bet of
\$2,500 and a good purse. I am willing to arrange a
match with George Bothner, Leo Pardo and Ernest
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lice Gazette.

GENEROPO PAVESE,

Newark, N. J.

Ike Gardner, manager of Jim Anderson, 135 pounds, and
Young Thomas, 112 pounds, issues a challenge to meet
anyone in either class. Anderson prefers Jack O'Brien,
Tim Kearns or Jack Daly. Thomas prefers Danny
Dougherty or Tommy Feltz at 112 pounds.

IKE GARDNER, 21 Suffolk Street, New York.

On the 19th day of November, 1900, I issued a challenge
to Salvatore Carrese, of 242 Bridge street, Brooklyn, a
barber, to engage in a shaving and hair-cutting contest.
I hereby proclaim to be the winner of the contest by
reason of the failure of said Carrese to accept same.

FRANK CARTAGLIA,

169 Park Avenue, Brooklyn.

Joe (Max) King and Thos. Twigg, two aspiring young
pugs of the Caroline Athletic Club, of San Francisco,
are willing to meet anybody in the United States at
145 pounds. Both are new men in the business but
are willing to take a chance with anyone in their class.
All communications should be addressed to their man-
ager.

GEO. NORTON,

108 Dore Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Johnny Walsh, the crack bantam of Boston, who is now
training in Newark, and who has two matches on hand
with Jack Lanning, of Philadelphia, and Frankie
Bergen, of Fall River, desires to state that he would
like to have a return match with Tommy Feltz, of
Brooklyn. He would also like to meet "Kid" Cozie
for a side bet. Walsh can be found at E. S. Follwell's,
214 Mulberry street, Newark, N. J.

I see by your paper there is a man some place that wants
to wrestle any lightweight in America. His name is
William Schmalz, but he doesn't give his address.
Please inform me in regard to weight, amount he wants
to wrestle for, where would be the best place to wrestle,
and all particulars. I think I can accommodate him in
January if we can arrange a match. My weight is less
than 135 pounds. Can furnish a few hundred dollars
if he is no heavier than myself.

A. H. FELKEY, Cresco, Ia.

I beg to announce that I am the recognized professional
champion clog dancer of Canada and I am always
ready to defend the title by meeting any dancer in
Canada; I will bar none. Just think of it. I have been
sending out challenges since last April, and up to the
present I have not heard from anyone. I have already
danced against some of the best clog dancers in Canada
and I have always won by many points. It now seems
as though they are afraid to meet me or else they are
not game enough to take me up. I guess I have de-

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feated them all, or perhaps they are all dead, but if
there are any more dancers left in Canada who mean
business and would like me to prove what I say, just
let them accept this challenge and I will be pleased and
delighted to arrange a match with them.

THOMAS J. HOGAN, Montreal, Can.

TIM HURST IN A MIX-UP.

Dave Sullivan won his fight with Tim Callahan at
Louisville, Ky., on Dec. 10, on a foul in the eighteenth
round of what was to have been a twenty-round bout



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W. W. J. EWINS AND JAMES WALKER.

Walker, who is Matched to Fight in Cape Town, South Africa, for \$1,500, is
Trained by Ewins.

before the New Southern Athletic Club. Tim Hurst
was the referee.

In many respects the battle was a most unsatisfac-
tory one, due to what appeared to be Callahan's efforts
to lose on a foul. This was Referee Hurst's opinion
and he decided to make Callahan fight the limit. How-
ever, after Callahan had thrown Sullivan over the
ropes a half dozen times and finally nearly broke his
back by throwing him across the stage Hurst stopped
the fight and declared Sullivan the winner.

The contest up to this time was the most scientific
ever seen in Louisville. The feeling between Sullivan
and Callahan has long been very bitter, the two fighting
in a local bathhouse during the afternoon preceding the
fight while being weighed. In the betting Callahan
was the favorite. No contest ever held there had
attracted so much attention and the big auditorium was
crowded.

Callahan's scientific sparring was applauded for the
first ten rounds, but the plucky aggressiveness of Sul-
livan made him many friends. From the start he forced
the fighting, raining right and left jabs over Callahan's
kidneys, cutting down Callahan's strength slowly but
surely.

For the first two rounds the men simply felt out each
other, honors, if any, belonging to Sullivan. At the
beginning of the third round Callahan began his work
and for three rounds had the better of the fight.

After the tenth round the contest was clearly Sul-
livan's. He pounded Callahan's wind and kidneys at
will and soon had the Philadelphia rattled. In the

twelfth round the latter began his foul tactics. From
then to the end the excitement was intense, at one
time Referee Hurst and both fighters rolling about the
floor.

BEAT THE COOK.

He Put up a Good Fight, but Was Badly
Beaten.

A man cook was bound and gagged after a fight with
three highwaymen at the camp of the McConellsburg
Deer Hunting Club, in Aughwick Mountain, the other
day, and is in a precarious condition. He gives this
account of the affair:

"About 3 o'clock, as I was preparing supper, three
masked men came out of the woods in which the camp
is situated. One of them grabbed at me. I jumped
into a tent, and seizing a gun, pulled on him, but the
gun failed to go off. Two of them grabbed me, while
the third held a revolver to my face. I was bound and
gagged and tied to a tree, after being roughly used.
The outlaws then carried away everything of value."

When the members of the club returned in the even-
ing they found the man in a semi-conscious condition.
The flesh on his wrists and ankles was cut to the bone
where the thongs were tied.

OFFICERS SHOT DOWN.

Two Guardians of the Peace of Jacksonville,
Fla., Made Targets.

Two men, one a policeman, were murdered in Jack-
sonville, Fla., the other afternoon. Another man was
seriously wounded. All day the streets had been con-
gested with people participating in gala week festivi-
ties, but no serious disturbances occurred until 3
o'clock, when Policeman Raley saw a fight between
two negroes at the corner of Davis and West Forsyth
streets. He rushed to the scene and placed one of the
negroes under arrest, the other escaping.

The policeman started to the cell box with his prisoner
when a mob of from 35 to 50 negroes, who had been
marching through that section of the city all day com-
mitting acts of rowdiness, surrounded the officer and

SMALL TALK

ABOUT THE PUGS

Lively Gossip of Interest Concerning
the Doings of the Fighters.

Football during the past three months has
been responsible for 11 deaths, 62 serious injuries and
at least 150 minor injuries.

Sam Harris won't take Terry McGovern to
England unless he can get matches for Danny Dough-
erty and "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien.

Tom Sharkey will soon leave New York for
Hot Springs, where he will begin systematic training
for his fight with Jeffries next summer.

Joe Leonard of Buffalo has accepted "Kid"
Goulette's challenge and this pair may meet in a
twenty-round battle at Bradford, Pa., in the near
future.

["Rube" Ferns writes from the mines he went
back to that he is all right again. He wants to meet
Tommy Ryan, Matty Matthews or any welterweight
in the world.

At Youngstown, O., recently, Jack Hamilton
got the decision over Oscar Gardner in a last twenty-
round fight. It was their fifth meeting, and each had
won twice, with one draw.

Jack McGeever, of Windber, Pa., who is
the champion lightweight of the northwestern part of
Pennsylvania, is anxious to come to Philadelphia to
meet some of the local boxers.

Eddie Santry, the Chicago featherweight, who,
it was said, would never be able to enter the ring again
on account of an injury to his left knee, will probably
be seen in the ring again before long.

Champion Jeffries says the story that he is
engaged to marry Dorothy Drew, the actress, is
"pipey." He is friendly with Miss Drew, but marriage
has not been contemplated, so he says.

Manager Sam Harris is anxious for another
meeting between Terry and "Kid" Broad and offers as
an inducement to the "Kid" that should he stay over
fifteen rounds with Terry he can have the full purse.

Of the sixty-two injuries in playing football
there were fourteen broken collar bones, ten broken
legs, nine broken noses and eight dislocations, the re-
mainder being made up of simple and compound frac-
tures.

Corbett is now said to be contemplating the
establishment of a boxing club in Cincinnati, which
will be known as the Corbett Athletic Club. It is a
question whether Mayor Fleischman will stand for
James.

George Munroe, of New York, is in Chicago
looking for goes with kids of his class. He mingles
with the bunch round 116, and will find ample com-
pany now there with Harry Harris, Forbes, Rauch and
others.

"Kid" Parker, of Denver, and Joe Gans, of
Baltimore, have been matched for a return fight of ten
rounds for a purse of \$2,000. The contest will take
place before the Corona A. C. Jan. 4, the winner to
take all.

Ernest Roebber has finally emerged from retire-
ment, issuing a challenge to meet Paul Pons, the
French champion, in a Greco-Roman wrestling bout,
for the championship of the world and a side bet of
\$1,000.

Charley McKeever, who lately defeated Dido
Plumb for the middleweight championship of Eng-
land, has secured a year's lease on a large hall in Phil-
adelphia where he intends to give first-class boxing
shows weekly.

Al Greenwood, of England, who recently
fought Billy Farrer in Trenton, wants another match
with Farrer, as he claims he was not in condition at
Trenton. He would also like to get one before some of
the local clubs with some good lightweight.

Poor John Sullivan. With 120 stitches in his
side, he felt so good that he fell off the water wagon
with a splash and is now on his back in bed again.
This happened just after John had said that he would
never touch another drop as long as he lived.

The Badger Athletic Club has signed "Kid"
Herick, of Rochester, N. Y., who fought a draw
a week or so ago with Benny Yanger, the "Tipton
Slasher," and Buddy Ryan, of Chicago, at 126 pounds,
for the windup of their next show, which is billed for
Dec. 21.

Bobby Dobbs, the colored lightweight cham-
pion fighter, sustained his reputation in Memphis,
Tenn., on Dec. 4 by easily defeating Ed Wall, the
Southern lightweight champion, in the arena of the
Phoenix Athletic Club, before a crowd of about 4,000
persons.

EWINS AND WALKER.

[WITH PHOTO.]

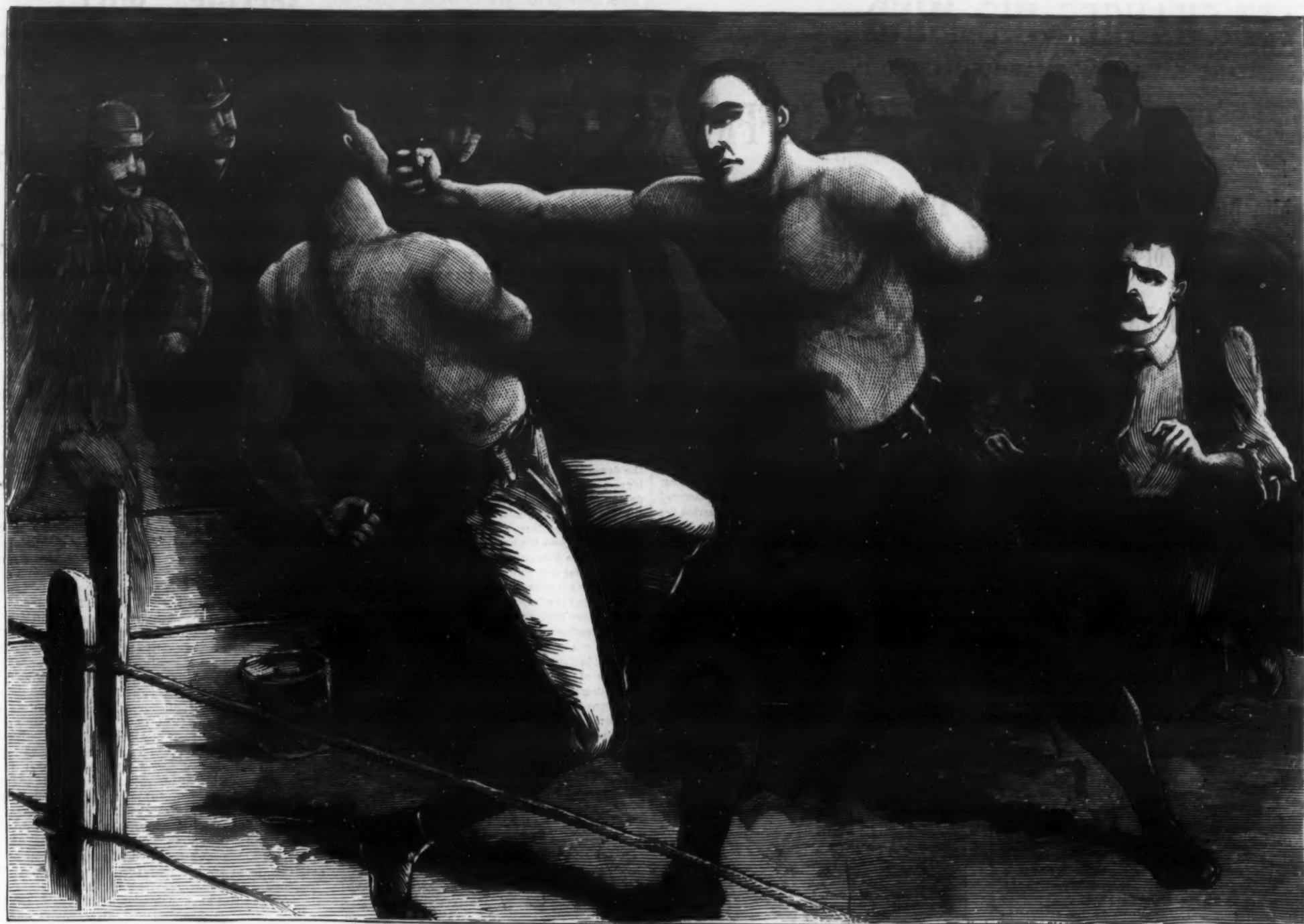
W. W. J. Ewins and James Walker are two young
Englishmen who are in Cape Town, South Africa.
Walker, who lately lived in Liverpool, is an expert
wrestler, a good weight lifter and rubber stretcher. He
recently adopted boxing as a profession and is now
matched to box a well known local fighter in Cape
Town for \$1,500. Ewins is a hustling young sporting
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affairs and trains and seconds him in his contests.

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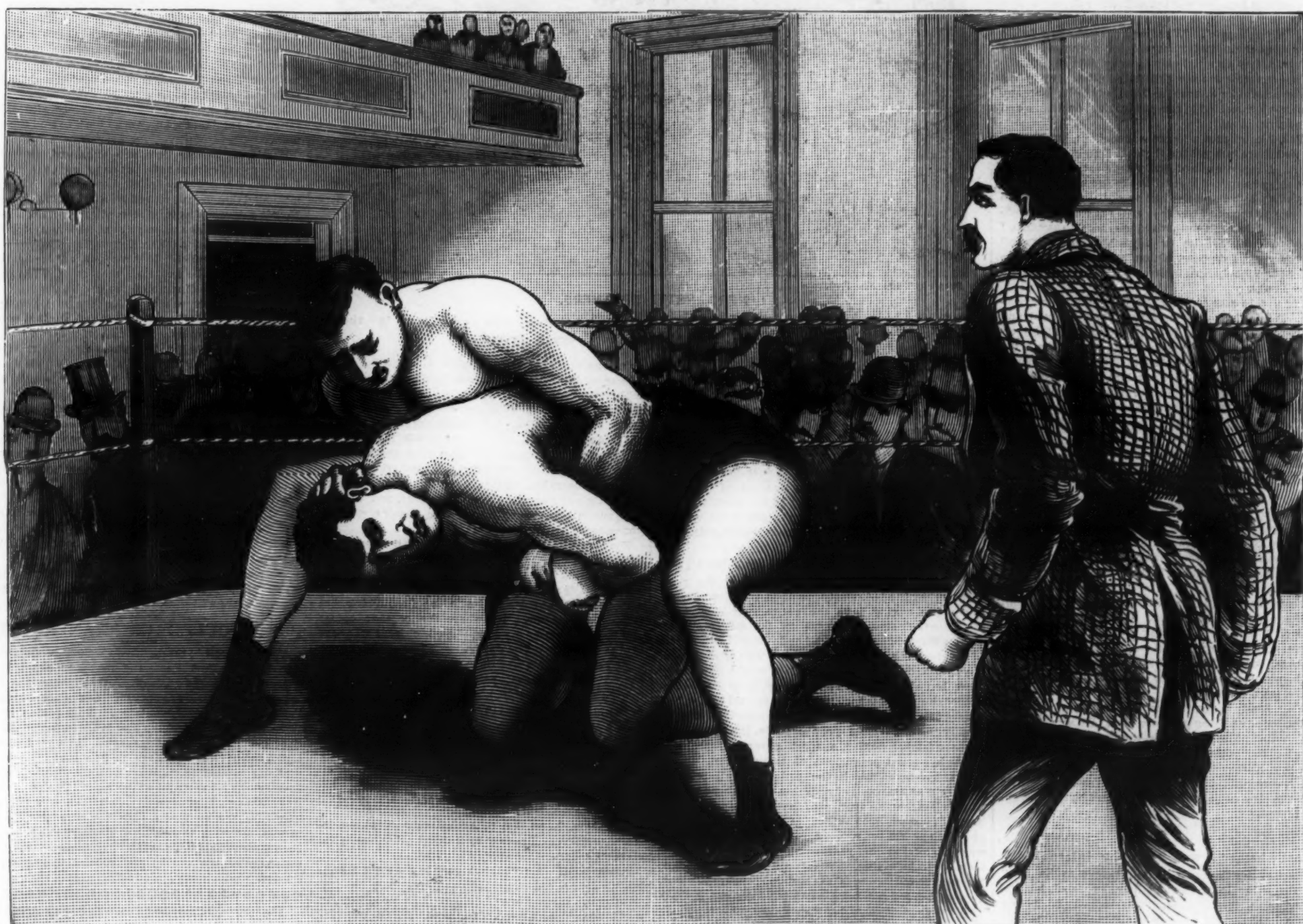


THREE STAGES IN A BURLESQUER'S CAREER.
SHE LEAVES HOME WITH HER HUSBAND TO JOIN A COMPANY--IN THE ZENITH
OF HER SUCCESS--HER EARLY DEATH.



ONE-ARMED BOXERS IN A FIGHT.

PAT KEHOE AND MIKE COMISKEY HAVE A FIERCE BARE KNUCKLE BATTLE AT CHEYENNE, WYO.



PONS DOWNS PIENING.

FRENCH WRESTLER EASILY DEFEATS THE BUTCHER BOY AT GRAND CENTRAL PALACE, NEW YORK.

FITZ CHANGES HIS MIND

AND SAYS NOW THAT HE HAS NO INTENTION OF

FIGHTING CHAMPION JEFFRIES

Public Disappointed in Not Being Able to See Another Battle of the Heavyweights for the Title.

DENVER BLOCKS FISTIC BOUTS WITH BIG LICENSE FEE.

Lawmakers Urged to Take Some Action Against Football Playing---Cyclist Stark Rode to His Death---Dangerous Sport Predominates.

Bob Fitzsimmons probably attributes his inconsistency to his artistic temperament. All great people, you know, are controlled by temperament, atmosphere, or the finer sentiments peculiar to their environment. Prize fighters are no exception to the rule, and Fitzsimmons represents the artistic in this peculiarly if in no other. Several days ago Fitz started the sporting world with a statement declaring that he would re-enter the ring and if possible get on a match with Champion Jim Jeffries. Now Fitz, with his customary inconsistency, makes another statement, which throws a different light on his future. He says:

"I have no intention of returning to the ring at present. What I may do in the future is my own affair. My present position is that I have retired. Now this is final. No matter how much Jeffries or Brady may say to the effect that I am going to fight again, I want it understood that I am not."

This decision is to be regretted, coming as it does just at this time when an opportunity is afforded for another big battle for championship honors. Jeffries realized this last week and agreed to fight in Cincinnati, and the sporting world was justified in expecting a match between him and Fitzsimmons. The refusal of the latter to consent to participate in another battle necessitates a substitute for Fitz in either Ruhlin, Maher or Sharkey, and should the choice fall upon either one of this trio the result would not be anything like as satisfactory as if the "Old Man Terrible" was a participant. Fitzsimmons, by his refusal to fight again, has injured himself to an immeasurable extent in the estimation of the public, which was gratified beyond expression when he defeated Ruhlin and Sharkey and placed himself in line again for stellar honors. Another fight between him and Fitzsimmons would pretty effectually settle the championship controversy and satisfy many who are inclined to the opinion that Fitz's defeat on the previous occasion was not definite or decisive. Fitz himself has helped this belief along by the story he tells about being drugged. Whether he could really defeat the present champion or not will be a mooted point forever, unless his mind undergoes another change.

When his attention was called the other day to the announcement he was said to have made in Toronto, about having decided to accept Jeffries' challenge and fight again, he said:

"Yes, I know such a report was sent out, but I assure you that there was not the slightest foundation for the report. I suppose one of Brady's men sent it out. The same thing happened several weeks ago when my company was playing at a one-night stand. A report like the one you speak of was sent out, but there was nothing in it. I haven't authorized anybody to say that I intend to fight Jeffries or any other man. It's all Brady's work, I suppose. Other reports of the same kind will probably turn up from time to time, instigated by Brady."

"It's a plain case of advertising his man's show business. Jeffries isn't drawing very well on the road, and Brady wants to get the people talking fight to advertise his champion. We know well enough that's the case. Jeffries wasn't so anxious to fight me last August, was he? I was ready to meet him on the last day of August, just before the Horton law went out of business, but he couldn't be induced to get into a ring with me. I didn't care particularly as I had just whipped two of the best men in the world, Sharkey and Ruhlin."

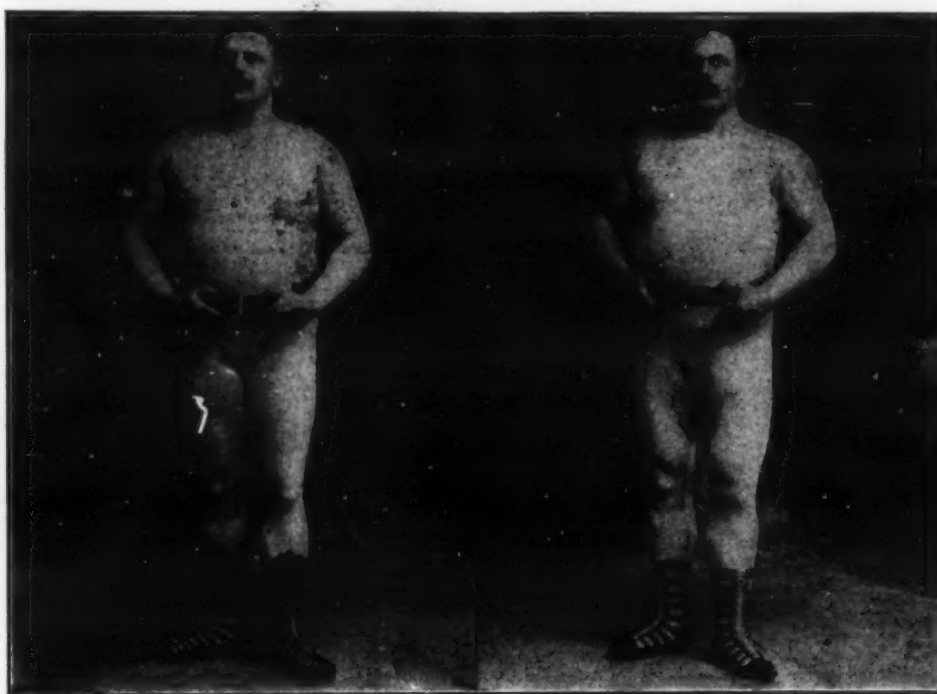
"I wasn't myself when I beat Ruhlin early in August. I had an attack of malaria and didn't fight my best. Jeffries saw that bout and said that he wanted to meet me again. He told that he was then in condition to put up the fight of his life. And when I went to get the bids for my fight with Sharkey Brady turned up and said he wanted to match Jeffries against the winner. I said I would accept, providing my hands were in good condition after I got through with Sharkey."

"I came through the go with the sailor all right, but Jeffries had changed his mind. They told me he was in no condition to fight. 'You don't want to fight a cripple, do you?' they asked me. I told them I didn't, of course, but Jeffries had said early in the month that he never was in better shape than at that time. Funny, wasn't it?"

"Why, Brady has as good as admitted that he is only talking for advertising purposes now. He sent word to Percy Williams, my manager, that it would be a good thing for the business of my company and Jeffries' company if we were matched, and that the fight needn't come off if I didn't feel like meeting Jeffries when the time came. But there won't be any match, I've retired."

Just whether it was caused by internal dissensions, or the failure of certain people to be "let" into the game to the extent they expected, but the fact remains that the pugilistic crowd in Denver has got decidedly the cold end of a game of "freeze out" in which the local authorities played all the best cards. The fighting people have not been told in so many words that their presence is a detriment to the

morals and good government of the city, and that their absence would be sufficient cause for general rejoicing. Neither have the distinguished persons who plastered their shirt fronts with five-carat baubles and carried the title of manager with the grace and dignity of a Hamburger steak, been informed that their periods of usefulness in certain pursuits had come to an abrupt ending; but a delicate suggestion regarding these possibilities became mooted about the other day when the Board of Aldermen passed an ordinance which requires a pugilistic impresario to take out a license for each performance. The trifling sum of \$250 is mentioned as the cost of the same, a proviso which, by the way, is calculated to put a crimp in the aspirations of those who had thoughts of dipping into the managerial basket. From all I can learn Denver has stood for some pretty raw things in the fighting line. The city is a good one for sport; the people like boxing and are willing to patronize the right article. The game opened up under extremely prosperous auspices and the future looked promising, but the money came too easy, and in their avaricious desire to accumulate it faster they began to bid for the services of stars. Then occurred a



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series of affairs which looked to have prearranged results, a condition of dissatisfaction prevailed, dissensions arose, club difficulties followed, and the result is the legal action noted above. "Same old story, nothing new!"

Regret that the necessity of going to press this week earlier than usual renders it impossible to supply our readers with a full account of the Gans-McGovern battle in Chicago. Next week's paper will contain accurate details of the affair, by rounds, furnished by our representative from the ringside.

Casualties on the football field furnish a fruitful topic for discussion at this time of the year. The mushy-headed, nearly-mouthed fanatics who are opposed to boxing, have the entire year in which to ventilate their senseless views on the subject, "Why Boxing Should be Abolished," and it would be a source of never-ending regret if we failed to take advantage of any chance opportunity to get in a word why a really more brutal sport should not legally be forbidden. Although football is encouraged and upheld by the best classes of American society, and all attempts to even modify the rules have proven futile, it has been four times as fatal as boxing, a sport generally reprobated by the hysterical enthusiasts of the gridiron. In ten years forty-seven men have met death in all parts of the world as the result of engaging in boxing contests. That is less than an average of five per year. On the basis of fourteen men killed in football in America alone in one season, a very modest estimate, by the way, the total in ten years would be 140, as against forty-seven in boxing. That is conclusive evidence of the relative roughness as to the two branches of sport.

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There never has been so much boxing as in the past ten years, and football certainly has become very general during the decade. There may be, as the football enthusiasts assert, deliberate intention to injure in the game of boxing, but the fatalities in football are four times as great. If football is a gentle game, injuries being entirely due to accident, it is the most unfortunate sport on the face of the globe.

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In the capacity of reporter and newsgatherer in the great city of New York during a period of—well, more years than I care to remember, I have witnessed many shocking incidents—shocking in the correct word, too, in view of the present method at Sing Sing State prison of doing away with condemned murderers—but I don't recall a single incident which made a more sorrowful impression upon me than the death of young Stark, the bicycle rider, who tobogganed to his death while performing one night last week for the entertainment of the swell patrons of an amateur circus at a regimental armory. As a finale to his act Stark ascended to the top of an inclined platform which stretched away to the dome of the high building. Here he mounted his bicycle and when properly balanced started to ride down the slope at a rate of speed which was simply thrilling. At the bottom of the incline was a tank of water, three feet deep and about fifteen feet in length. As Stark reached the bottom of the incline his act required him to dive over the handle bars of his bicycle into the water and swim to the other side of the tank. He had done it successfully hundreds of times, but on this occasion the impetus he obtained coming down the incline drove him further across the tank than usual and his head struck the opposite side with a crash and his neck was broken by the impact.

I don't believe this unfortunate occurrence will open the eyes of the legislators at Albany to the necessity of enacting some law to prevent a repetition of such hazardous feats. They were not long in discovering that boxing was not alone brutal but dangerous to the participants, but what must be said of a sport provided for the amusement of women and children which kills? No legal safeguard is provided for the brainless fool who puts his life in jeopardy while performing such thrilling feats for the amusement of others; but risks of

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Right on top of Bob Fitzsimmons' second ultimatum that he would not fight again comes the announcement that Jim Jeffries will agree to fight within two months and would sign articles for a battle to take place in Cincinnati, O., between February 1 and 14 in Convention Hall. It is said due to Mayor Fleischman, of Cincinnati, whose interests in Sauerfest affairs in that city urged him to take the matter in hand and he has granted a license for one battle only. It is alleged that a deficit has been discovered in the Sauerfest fund of \$40,000 and the managers have cast about for some means to make the loss good. They decided a championship battle bringing together Jeffries and some other good man would accomplish the desired result, and the matter was referred to Mr. Fleischman. He agreed to permit one fight, and the committee talked the matter over, with the result that Herman J. Witte was sent to New York city to interview Jeffries and obtain his consent, if possible.

Mr. Witte met Jeffries at Matt Clune's Vanderbilt Hotel, Forty-second street and Lexington avenue, and the proposition was talked over at some length. Jeff then signified his willingness to sign articles calling for a fight with Fitzsimmons by preference. Failing the Cornishman, Ruhlin was the next choice, providing he wins his forthcoming battle with Peter Maher at the Penn Art Club in Philadelphia. After Ruhlin the next choice was Sharkey. If Sharkey should fight Jeffries, Mr. Brady will insist that the battle take place on the understanding that the winner receive all the purse. In case Ruhlin should be taken on, the purse will be divided on the basis of 75 and 25 per cent. What the Fitzsimmons arrangements are has not yet been made public.

Cincinnatians are anticipating a big event and the management of the Sauerfest, under whose auspices the battle will be fought, have expressed a readiness to fit up the Convention Hall at an expense of \$5,000 and deposit the same amount in the hands of some bank in Cincinnati as a guarantee of good faith. In case the match should fall through for any reason owing to the failure of the committee to suitably arrange the affair, this amount is to be divided between the fighters who have signed.

The committee will also require that the fighters themselves shall deposit \$1,500 each with the bank as an evidence of good faith on their parts. George Siler has been selected as referee of the contest and the committee will insist that he officiate.

Jeffries has signified his acquiescence with this arrangement and all that now remains is to find the other man.

Fitzsimmons some time ago expressed his willingness to meet Jeffries again, but could not get an answer from the champion, and a few days ago in Chicago he intimated that he had retired from the ring for good. Now it only remains to be seen whether he will again come forth and take advantage of the opportunity he has been looking for. The Convention Hall will seat 15,000 people and half the receipts are to go to the contestants. It is expected that from \$75,000 to \$100,000 can be drawn into the building.

Ed Cooke is representing W. A. Brady in the matter and he says that Jeffries is willing and anxious to meet Fitzsimmons in preference to any other fighter on top of the earth. Failing to make a match with him, he would be satisfied with any other good man the convention people could obtain. At first when the affair was proposed and overtures made to Mr. Brady, the suggestion was made that Brady should assume the direction of the battle and all the preliminaries. He was asked to put the hall in shape for the contest, but refused, saying he would be satisfied with 50 per cent. of the gross receipts and the convention people to assume all responsibility in the matter. This was the final basis of agreement.

Mr. Witte expects to have all arrangements completed within the next few days and will report to the convention people so they can set about getting their matters in shape for the fight.

The location chosen seems particularly favorable, as Cincinnati is central and large crowds will be enabled to reach there with ease.

PONS FOULED GRIPMAN ROONEY.

An unexpected result was reached in Chicago on Dec. 11 when Paul Pons, the wrestling champion of France, lost his match with John Rooney, the gripman, on a foul. The match took place at the Coliseum and was poorly attended. Pons refused to continue after having lost the first fall on a foul. George Siler was the referee. Pons threw Rooney, and while trying to put his shoulders to the mat the gripman made a scramble to regain his feet. In the struggle Rooney was thrown against the ropes. The ring, which was a flimsy affair, gave way, and both men fell headlong into the audience. Neither was hurt, but the referee awarded the fall to Rooney, declaring the Frenchman could have avoided the mishap. Pons protested against the verdict and refused to continue the contest.

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J. T. W., San Francisco, Cal.—It is called solo.
D. W. Jones, Roswell, N. M.—D wins. Clerical error.
M. C., Chicago, Ill.—Yes; Walsh's will soon be given.
NATHANIEL SLOTTEN, Buffalo, N. Y.—Send photo along.
J. B., —Write to Scott, solo dealer, care POLICE GAZETTE.
B. J., Warsaw, Ind.—Young Griffo was in Chicago last we heard of him.

Readers, Browning, Mo.—Send 25 cents for the "Police Gazette Card Player."

J. T., Teanaway, Wash.—When was the dip scotch first danced? About 1865.

E. J. H., Bennington, Vt.—Do diamonds rule as between two royal flushes? No, pot is divided.

C. W. S., Detroit, Mich.—Will you publish Tom McCune's picture? It will be published in time.

W. B. J., Suterville, Pa.—Poker; no limit; A bets \$10 and B had \$5. Can B call for a show for his \$5? Yes.

L. Y., San-Lusky, O.—Is Charles Winters, of this city, champion bag puncher of the world? Not that we know of.

D. P., Mt. Clemens, Mich.—But A that Bryan won't have as big a popular vote as in '96; A bet he will. A loses.

D. J. D., Brookfield, Mass.—How records are so varied and disputed that it would be foolish to give any as authentic.

F. J. B., Herkimer, N. Y.—Write to J. E. Sullivan, President A. A. U., 16 Park place, New York city, for particulars.

H. W., Independence, Col.—Let me know the exact time the polls closed in New York State last election? Five P. M.

R. L., Hisebe, Ariz.—In a four handed game of seven up, when the cards are run out must the 52d card be turned for a trump? No.

SUBSCRIBER, Hayward, Cal.—Please decide; double Pedro, four playing, has the dealer a right to always play for fourteen? Yes.

H. W. B., New Whatcom, Wash.—What constitutes a royal flush in a draw poker game? Ace, king, queen, jack and ten of any suit.

J. H. Z., Marblehead, O.—In a four handed game of euchre, A, B, C and D, A deals; B orders up and D plays it alone; is that allowed? Yes.

J. M. S., Portland, Pa.—Was there a lightweight pugilist by the name of "Kid" Hogan that held the championship of the world for six years? No.

W. C. R., Akron, O.—A discussion arose the other evening in regard to whether a dog flush beat a straight flush in poker. Straight flush best.

E. H. K., Chicago, Ill.—Let me know why you haven't got Peter Jackson's record in your "Annual"? Because he is practically out of the business.

J. M. F., Jennette, Pa.—A bet B that George Dixon won 100 prize contests? See his record in the "Police Gazette Annual" for 1901; out Jan. 1.

B. and C., Chicago.—Game of pitch, 11 points; B is 10 and C is 8 points; C bids 3, makes high jack and game; B plays the deuce. Who wins? B wins.

J. F. M., Providence, R. I.—A bet that John L. Sullivan was not knocked out by Corbett? He was not knocked out; too exhausted to get on his feet.

SUBSCRIBER, Dallas, Tex.—W C K bets B that James J. Corbett fought Jim Smith, champion heavy-weight of England. Who wins? H B wins. He never fought Smith.

W. B. M., Kucampment, Wyo.—Two men playing seven-up; both are six points; one turns jack; his opponent has high. Which of the two scores the game? Jack.

THE LIGHT, Memphis, Tenn.—Did George Dixon and Joe Walcott ever fight or battle for honors? Did they ever fight in the ring for money or anything? No. 2. No.

C. F., McKinley, Mich.—What is the present address of Tod Sloan? Have you photographs of him for sale? Care of California Jockey Club, San Francisco. 2. No.

BUS, Baltimore.—Four men play euchre (partners); No. 1 deals and No. 3, No. 2 and No. 4 pass; No. 1 takes it up and plays it alone. Can No. 2 play it alone also? Yes.

E. H. K., Longmont, Col.—Seven up, two men playing; each one five aces; one makes high, game and the other makes low, jack, playing seven points. Which wins? Low, jack.

O. D., —Do you know about anyone by the name of Miss Mary Doriot? Never heard of the party. Write to the post office authorities, superintendent city delivery, New York city.

C. G. S., Montclair, N. J.—A deals cards in seven up; he gives B six cards and C also six, but gives himself seven, then turns trump before the mistake was discovered. Does he lose his deal? Loses his deal.

P. G., —When two players tied at 47, did it give to them first and second prizes, or is next highest, which was 46, entitled to second prize? Forty-seven throws off. Forty-six gets third, if there is any.

J. M. J., Charlotte, N. C.—A and B playing a game of eight ball pool; A calls a safety shot and shoots against another ball, and his cue ball does not touch a cushion; B says it is a scratch and bets A that way. It is a scratch.

C. S., New York.—A bet John L. Sullivan was champion of the world? B bet John L. Sullivan was champion of America; also the same with James J. Corbett. B is right. Corbett and Sullivan were never champions of the world.

P. D. C. L., Chicago.—A bet B that Illinois can give out of the 24 electors some to Bryan and some to McKinley; A bets that if McKinley carries Illinois by 100 plurality he gets all the electors? He only gets the number elected for him.

J. G., Rodie, Cal.—A and B playing draw poker; A opens the pot; B raises A \$20; A calls the raise and raises \$100, which he borrows from C; B calls the \$100 and raises A \$500; A can't borrow any more. Does A lose what he has in the pot? Yes.

W. E. A., Philadelphia.—I made a wager with another party on the age of Robert Fitzsimmons. He wavered that his age was over 40. I said it was not. The question cannot be answered correctly. Fitz says he is 38-39 years old, but people who knew him in Australia believe he is 45.

R. S. MoD., Moline, Ill.—A and B playing a game of pool, strictly call shot; in the midst of the game A calls a ball straight in a corner pocket; shoots, and it falls to go in; goes around the table, hits three cushions and then goes in the same pocket. It was called for. Does A get the ball or not? He gets it.

F. F., Tampa, Fla.—A claims that where 31 is made with the last card in hand in a game of cribbage, it entitles the player to

three pips, two pips for 31 and one for last card; B claims that the player only gets one for 31 and one for last card. Which is correct? Two for 31 and one for last card.

C. F. W., Little Rock, Ark.—What six-day and other pedestrian contests are to be held this winter, go-as-you-please events particularly, and what arrangements are usually made between principal and manager? None have yet been arranged. Manager gets 50 per cent, and pays all training expenses.

L. E. M., New York.—Two pugilists engage to fight a stated number of rounds and if one stays the limit and the other gets the referee's decision and the losing man is able and willing to continue fighting, is he a whipped man or does he only lose the fight on the referee's decision? Loses on referee's decision.

R. D., Macon, Ga.—In a raffle for a case of whiskey of twelve bottles, two men, high dice; highest throw to get six bottles, next highest three and lowest three; two men throw 47, next highest man 46 and lowest man 20; the two men that tied on 47 throw off

cards and turn jack; B holds the deuce and A holds king; A claims five up and B claims five up. Who wins? Playing casino, is it legal for one player to make two builds on the board at once, when he has a card to take both builds? Is there any standard number of points for a game in casino? A wins. 2. Yes. 3. No.

J. C., Kingston, N. Y.—A, B, C, D, E and F are playing poker; A ages 5 chips; B, C and D pass; E and F play; A draws to a flush; E draws to three kings; F draws to a pair of deuces; E bets 5 chips; F and A pass. As E had four kings, and wishing to show that he had a nice hand, laid them on the table and discovered for the first time that he held six cards; the rest objected to him taking the pot. What is to be done with the pot? Played over.

F. K. & O. T., Macon, Ga.—Raffle as follows: twelve bottles of whiskey being the total to be thrown for; high dice: First high to receive six bottles, second high to receive three bottles, and the lowest to receive three bottles. Now two men throw 47 each, which is high, 46 being next, and 21 being lowest; the argument is, how many bottles do the two 47 men get, and is 46 entitled to second prize or anything, there being no third prize for high? The two 47 men throw off for first and second, the highest of the two taking six bottles and the other man three. The 46 thrower gets nothing.

W. C., Dodd, Tex.—Did Lavigne decisively defeat Walcott in San Francisco? What is the height and correct weight of Jim Jeffries? Would McGovern have a chance to win from Dunkhorst? How much is Tommy Ryan worth? What is the height of Harry Harris? What is the weight of Louis Cyr? Walcott was afflicted with cramps in the twelfth and said he could not continue and refused to face Lavigne for the thirteenth round. 2. Height, six feet one inch; weight, 200 pounds, in condition. 3. A ridiculous question. 4. Give it up. Fighter's wealth does not interest us. 5. About five feet. 6. About 300 pounds.

T. R., Lancaster City, Pa.—In fighting A's bird according to Philadelphia rules, if B has counted five times ten and fails to count twenty, can A count twenty and claim the fight? A said I must count. If B's bird is crossing the pit can A count ten and pick up the bird? If A's bird runs out of the pit before his handler counts twenty can he claim the fight? If B took his bird and left the pit without counting twenty the judge should decide against him.

2. If A can count ten, without the birds get fighting, A can pick up his bird. 3. No, he can't claim the fight for that; he can bring the bird back and if he fights they must go on with the fight until he refuses to fight.

H. D. G., Springfield, Ill.—Prior to the recent election the following wagers were made, which are in writing, signed by both parties and are as follows: No. 1. John Smith wagers Thomas Johnson \$25 that Richard Yates will have a plurality of 50,000 votes over Samuel Alschuler for Governor of the State of Illinois. No. 2. John Smith wagers T. J. Brown \$50 that Richard Yates will have 50,000 more votes than Samuel Alschuler for Governor of the State of Illinois. No. 3. John Smith wagers Thomas Hudson \$10 that Richard Yates will have a majority of 50,000 over Samuel Alschuler for Governor

of the State of Illinois. Now, as to Nos. 1 and 2 there is no question that Smith wins both, but he also claims that he wins No. 3 but this is disputed by Mr. Hudson. The official returns of the State have not been made, but the unofficial returns show that Yates has a plurality of about 61,000, but a majority of only about 36,000. Who wins No. 3? From your explanation it is apparent that Smith loses the bet on 50,000 "majority."

R. M., Fort Grant, A. T.—A, B, C and D are playing a game of draw poker; the joker is played as an ace or a flush; they also play straight; A and B are staying; each draw one card; A has four fours; B has the joker, two threes, four and five of clubs; B claims he has the best hand, a straight flush; A claims the joker cannot be used as an ace and a flush in the same hand; A, B, C and D are playing a game of draw poker; the joker is played as an ace or a flush; C has the ace, two threes, four and five of clubs; D has the joker, two threes, four and five of spades; which hand wins? C claims he wins, D claims a tie. Is the joker good as an ace for a royal flush? L. B. wins. 2. C wins. 3. Yes.

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for first prize of six bottles or nothing; who gets second prize? The man who threw off for highest prize and lost gets second. The 46 man gets nothing.

HUGO D., Milwaukee, Wis.—Your question is too vague. Do you mean for all past presidents, electoral or popular votes? Candidates for presidency in last election? We are always willing to oblige our readers, but ask that a little consideration be given our editor in the shape of questions legibly written and intelligently composed.

T. M., Chicago.—W B bets E C that no president can hold the chair three times in succession. E C takes the bet and says there is no law to prevent him? Which hand wins in a game of draw poker: A holding four kings, B four aces and C a straight flush, eight high? There is no law forbidding it. 2. Straight flush wins.

A. B. C., St. Louis, Mo.—A wants to join the United States navy and has two scars on his person, one two inches long, caused by a surgical operation, which does not hinder him physically; B bets that he will not pass an examination for navy on account of these; C accepts the bet and wagers that he will. Examining doctors alone could answer this.

G. E. H., Minneapolis, Minn.—A and B playing casino; there is on the board a queen, jack, seven, deuce and two nine spots; A plays, takes the two nines and placing them together, calling them lines; then plays another nine out of his hand on top of the build; now he wants to take the seven and two and make nine also. Can he do so after having played the nine out of his hand? No.

W. L., Butte City, Mont.—Do you know of a heavy-weight pugilist by the name of George Bush? Is Louis Cyr the strongest man in the world as far as is known? Does not Eugene Sandow lift as much with his arms? Is Charlie Mitchell champion of England at the present time? Was Fitzsimmons champion of the world before he fought Corbett? L. No. 2. Yes. 3. No. 4. No. 5. No.

G. W. C., St. Augustine, Fla.—A and B playing five up; A has three points and B has four points; A deals and B bets; A runs the

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John L. Sullivan is out of the hospital again, looking pale and somewhat thinner for his recent experience, but the same old, jovial fellow with a temperance as even and genial as ever. No one would suspect from either his appearance or manner that he had just emerged from a hand to hand conflict with death. It was his bull-dog courage and unquenchable intention to live that enabled him to pull through an illness to which many a less brave and courageous man would have succumbed. It was the general opinion among the "big fellow's" friends that going into a hospital was a mere incident, rendered necessary by some temporary ailment of a minor character. They will be surprised to learn that the man who for twelve years held the championship came near to dying in the New York Polytechnic Medical School and Hospital.

"I had no more idea than a child," said John to me the other evening, "of the wonderful things these surgeons can do with a man that's out of order. The trouble began this way: I was feeling pretty hungry one day and I ate seven chickens inside of four hours. Then I had some pain inside of me. I said to my partner—'Brooklyn Jimmy' Carroll, as square a man as I ever knew—I'm a sick man. He sees it's a real case of sickness, so he gets a cab and takes me to the Polytechnic Hospital."

"I'll tell you, now, they all thought I was done. You know, at that, a real good man can always beat a case of sickness. My partner's father, old Mr. Carroll, shook hands with me and said good-by and good luck. His hand was shaking like a leaf and his face was as white as your collar. But I knew—well, what's the use of talking. You can't kill a good man."

"At 3:30 in the afternoon I was put in a bed in the hospital. At 9:30 the next morning they cut me open in the side, 15 inches long and 11 inches deep. No ether or chloroform. They were afraid of my heart. Ha! They found out afterward my heart was as strong as when I was 18 years old. I was a good young fellow then. I could lick anything that walked on two feet."

"Well, they cut me open and fixed me up. As I'm told, I've got part of the skin of the tail of a kangaroo sewed into me, also a lot of fiddle strings. They can't say John L. isn't full of muscle now, can they? You can bet your last dollar on this—here are 125 stitches inside of me. They've put a lot of bandages outside to hold me together while the stitches are taking hold and keeping in place."

"Four weeks and five days I was in the hospital. It's a great place to study human nature, that hospital. They kept me flat on my back in one position; wouldn't let me sit for fear the stitches would part. That's the hardest time I ever put in in all my life. Why, the soles of my feet were full of pins and needles. But I wouldn't move. I stuck to the rules of the game as Dr. Rodine gave them to me. You can't kill a good man, you know. The sickness tired me, but it couldn't beat me. You know, I had the doctors back of me. They know how to handle a case of sickness. That hospital was a new world to me."

CHARLEY BURNS WON EASILY.
Defeated Charley Dillon in Two Rounds of a Lively Fight.

Charley Burns, the clever Cincinnati lightweight, placed a splendid victory to his credit in Chicago, Ill., on Dec. 2, when he stopped Charley Dillon, a so-called welterweight boxer from New York, in two rounds at the Chicago Athletic Club. The bout was billed as the main event of the entertainment, and the men fought at 145 pounds.

Burns charged at his man in bull-like fashion as soon the gong rang, and had the Brooklynite sliding for the clinches in jig time before twelve seconds of the first round had elapsed. Dillon occasionally countered with his left in feebly, irresolute fashion, and once or twice grew real daring and smacked Burns over the kidneys while fighting in holds. Once Dillon slipped to his knees and stayed down three seconds. During the remainder of the round he devoted his attention to clinching and hanging on to Burns' left glove, a trick which earned him a reproof from Referee Siler.

The second round was satisfactorily short. Dillon was made the receiver-general for a light jolt on the neck and went to the floor. He rested peacefully for four seconds. When he got up Burns rushed again and landed left and right on body and face. None of the blows seemed to have much steam behind them, but down went Dillon again.

A second and a third fall on the canvas took the fight out of the Gothamite, if there ever was any in him. After receiving the third knockdown he groveled face downward on the ring floor and declined to get up again. Burns was declared the winner, and strolled to his corner wearing a capacious grin.

McGOVERN BOXES TOM WHITE.
Milwaukee Sports Hire a Special to Go to the McGovern-Gans Fight.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 9.—(Special).—Terry McGovern met and defeated Tommy White, of Chicago, in four rounds for points in Milwaukee last night at the Alhambra Theatre where McGovern has been running all the week, before an audience of five thousand people. The boys used eight ounce gloves. Terry was as fast as chain lightning and the audience went wild with applause. McGovern put it all over White, who looked more like a novice at the game than the Tommy White of the good old days gone by when he was the master of them all. From a scientific standpoint the bout was one of the fastest ever seen from start to finish.

There will be a special train to carry the sports from here to Chicago Thursday which will leave at 4:30 P. M. The party will number nearly one thousand, including McGovern and his corps of trainers and handlers. There will be a large painted banner from one end of the train to the other with these words, "McGovern's Special Milwaukee Party."

McGovern is in the condition of his life and is doing an awful lot of road work. He has a large number of running mates and skins them all. I think Terry could win the six-day go-as-you-please championship also if he would go after it. We have an array of fighters training here now. McGovern says that Milwaukee is an ideal place to train. The air is good and the roads are fine, with long, steep hills here and there to climb. It wouldn't surprise me to see Terry locate here, for a while, as he says he is in love with Milwaukee and its people. All you can hear on the streets, hotels and cafes here now is Terry McGovern. He is the lion of the hour.

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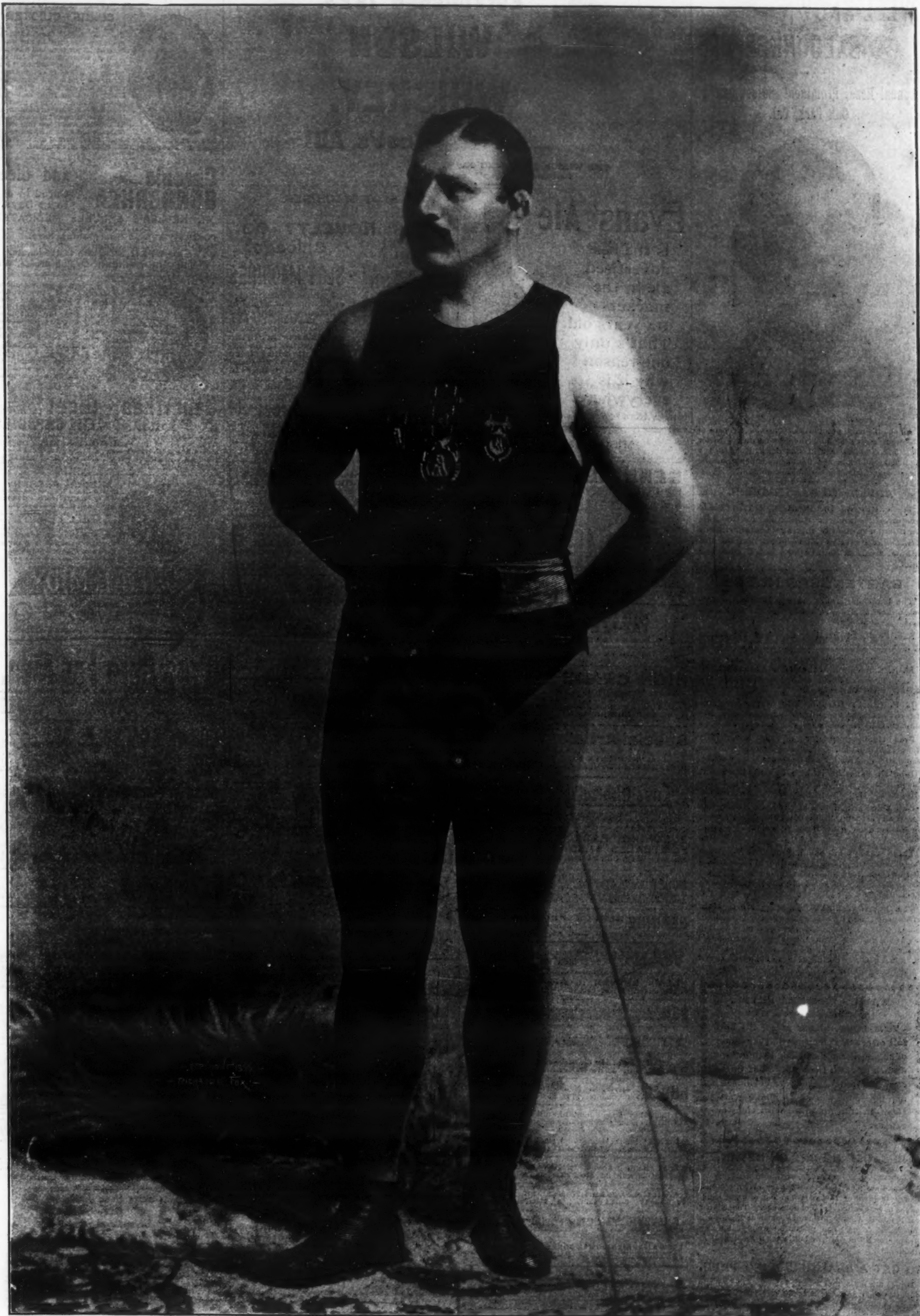
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ADVICE TO BARTENDERS.

The editor of the POLICE GAZETTE is prepared to answer questions in this column concerning the mixing and serving of drinks, and invites correspondence on the subject from saloonkeepers, hotel and bar men.

BARTENDERS NOTES.

The Mansion House at 634 Bloomfield avenue, Monclair, N. J., is owned by Edward Hartenstein.

Sam Pugh, at Perkins, Cal., has his saloon up for sale on account of poor health. This is one of the oldest saloons in the State.

M. A. Concannon is the New Brunswick, N. J., agent for the Lyon & Sons Brewing Company. His place is at 249 Neilson street.

J. F. (Buck) Heenan, late of the Riverside Resort, has opened a swell cafe and dance hall at Sacramento, Cal. His opening was a grand affair.

Fred Buell, proprietor of the Seven-Mile House at Florin, Cal., has built a new saloon and now he has one of the finest roadside resorts in the State.

John N. Radetich is still behind the bar at Ravelitch & Sons saloon at 90 1/2 Camp street, New Orleans, La. He is always glad to meet his old friends.

Phil MacFarland, late of the Lake House, has moved into his new saloon at Oak Park, Cal. He keeps the GAZETTE on file. Business is always good with Phil.

There was grand opening of The Wigwam Cafe at 200 Milwaukee avenue and 171 North Halsted street, Chicago, Ill., on Nov. 17 and 18. I. Simon and D. McCall are the proprietors and I. H. Jackson is the manager.

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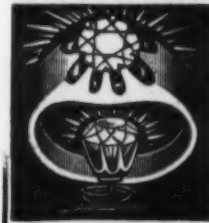
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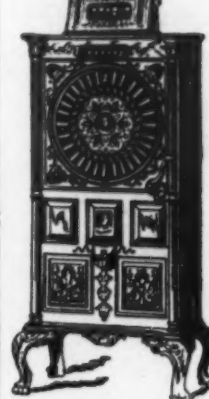
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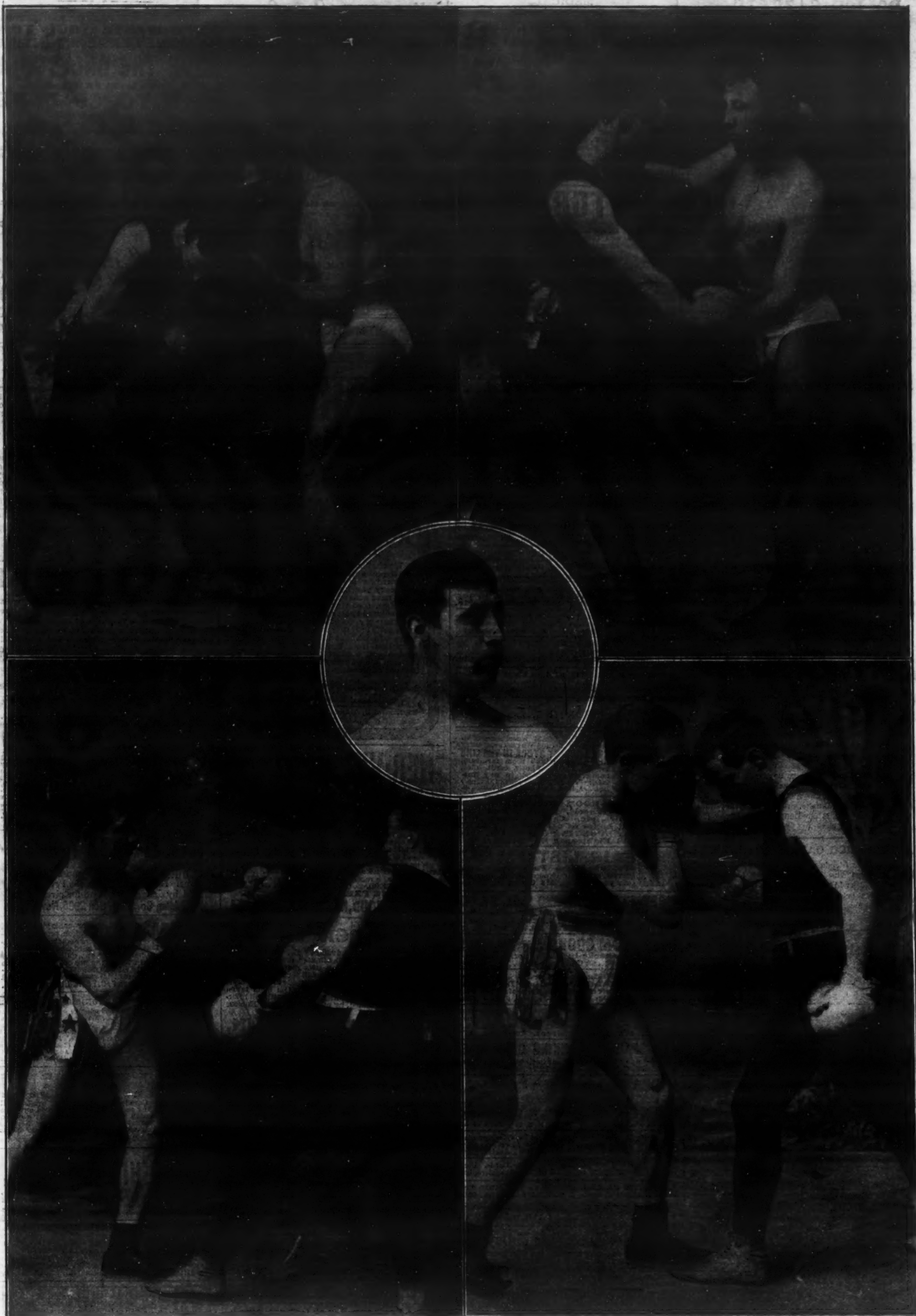
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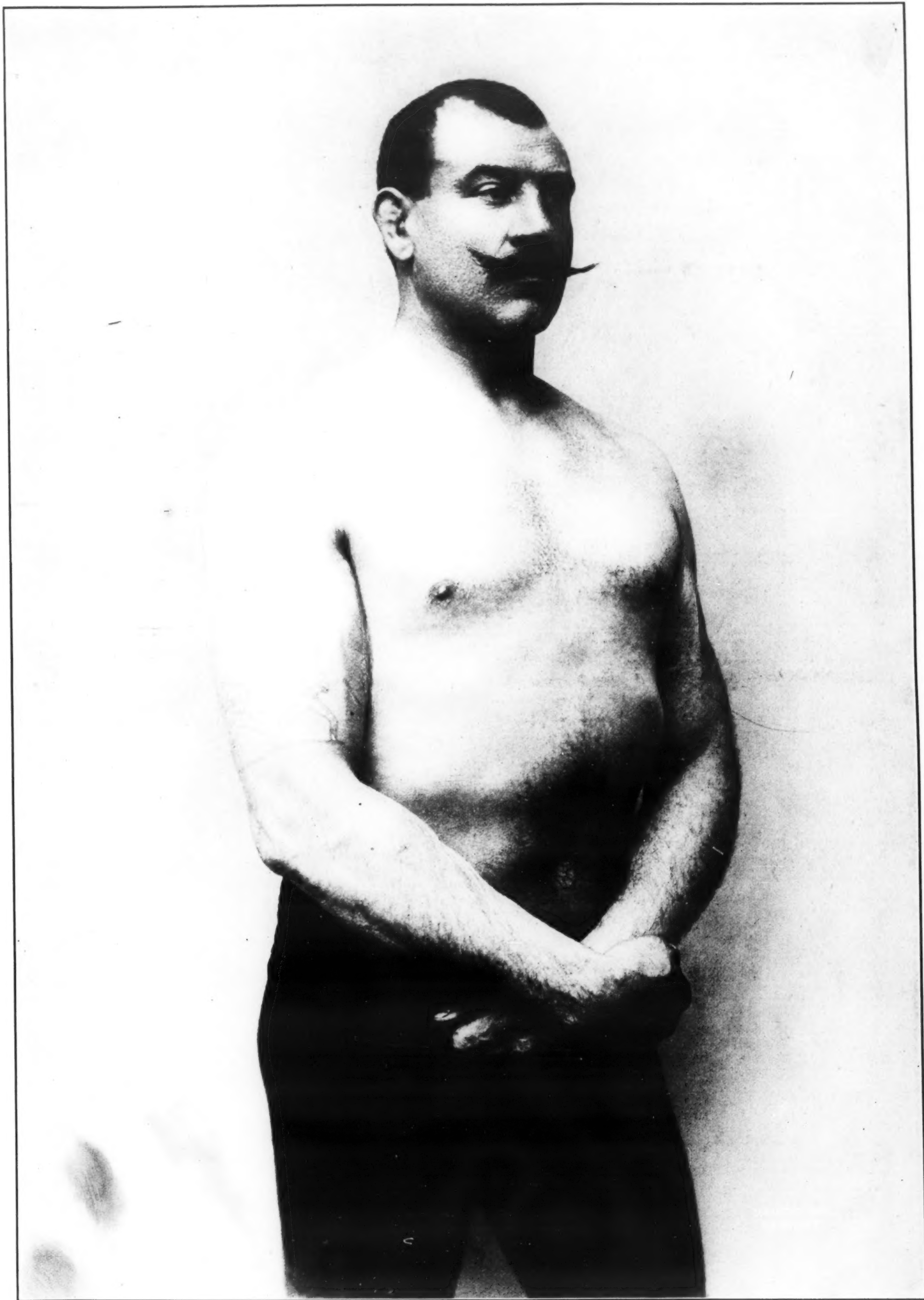
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